BROOKLYN WINS THE SERIES

DEFEATS BUCK EWING'S MEN A SEC OND TIME BEFORE 18,000 PERSONS.

New York Captures One Game and Lose the Other-Seventeen Bases on Balls Be-tween Seymour and Doheny-Chicago's New Pitcher Effective Against Baltimore

CINCINNATI, May 21.-About 12,000 persons saw the Brooklyns win the third game of the series here to-day. The weather was cool, with threatening rain. The fine pitching of Hughes, backed up by almost perfect fielding, was mainly responsible for the downfall of the home team. In only one inning was Hughes hit to any marked extent. Ewing's men found him for three hits in the second inning and scored a brace of runs. Although the great crowd tried to get Hughes up in the air in every inning after this, the Californian would not and refused to allow another man to

cross the plate. Hahn, who of late has done such good work for Cincinnati, started in to do the twirling, but he was very wild, and in three innings gave five bases on balls and hit a man. He was also touched up for five hits, two of which were doubles. He was taken out in the fourth inning and Phillips substituted. The latter's work was so good as to make Fwing sorry that he did not send him to the box in the first place. In the remaining five innings not a safe hit was made off Phillips, and only fifteen men came to the bat. Although the Brooklyns made only five hits during the game, they scored six runs, thanks to Hahn's gifts, while Cincinnati got one more hit and four less runs, owing to Hughes's good work. Brooklyn's fielding was nearly perfect, the only error be-ing an excusable throw by Anderson, which bounded over Farrell's head. Corcoran did the

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St. Louis, May 21.—New York and St. Louis broke even to-day, the visitors winning the first game and the home team the second. The ground was soggy and wet from last night's rains, and the playing of both teams was loose. The games were especially notable for the wildness of New York's pitchers. Saymon gave nine men bases and Doheny eight. The

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Baseball Notes.

Camerinor, May 21.—Capt. Haughton of the Harvard team is laid up in his room here with a severely strained ankle, which he received in Saturday's game signist old Fenn. He will not be able to play again for two weeks, and poss bly not for three. Coming as it does while the team is endeavoring to pill out of a rut, it is particularly unfortunate. Loughlin will likely be kept at second until Haughton is well, but oralization may be called out to play short, sending Finck to second.

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GOLF HERE AND ABROAD THE BIG FIELD FOR GREAT BRITAIN'S

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIPS. Our Players Interested in the Chances of Whigham and Stewart—A Tie Match Be-tween Apawamis and Richmond County

-Lakewood Men Are Badly Beaten. With 103 entries, the fourteenth amateur championship of Great Britain will begin on Tuesday at the Prestwick Golf Club, an organization instituted as late as 1851, but having in the west of Scotland much the same position that St. Andrew's holds in the east. As the event is entirely of match play rounds, with the finals at thirty-six holes, the byes will require some manipulating to make the rounds work out evenly. Our last amateur champion-ship had 120 entries and 104 starters, yet, through the qualification round, the thirtytwo were enabled to play thirty-six hole rounds to the end without hurry or confusion.

H. J. Whigham will represent the Onwentsia Club at Prestwick, and, as he beat A. W. Smith in the United States-Canada team match last fall, he should do fully as well as that amateur did at Muirfield in 1897, when he was put out in the fourth round by A. J. T. Allan, the subsequent winner. If Whigham puts up as good a game as when he beat Findley Douglas at Wheaton in 1807, there may be greater promi-nence in store for him. Another one entered whom our players take a friendly interest is W. Girdwood Stewart, who is by last accounts over a stroke a hole better than when he played here in 1897. In fact, Stewart is regarded at Troon as a possible winner, where, on May t, he won the medal with a score of 78, which is below the average winning score.

A tie team match is a novelty. Usually in such a case each pair plays one extra hole to settle the matter, but on Saturday at the Richmond County Country Club the result between the home team and the Apawamis Golf Club was

	left to a future meeting. The score was:
	APAWAMIS. RICHMOND COUNT
1	M. Ballon 3 E. O. Schuyler
1	H. A. Sherman 0 W. W. Lowery
ı	V. Delano 1 G. Willie
ı	W. Battelle 6 W. H. Buak
1	B. F. Mathew 2 C. W. Taintor
ı	F. H. Wiggin 0 J. E. G. Higgins
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The handicap foursome tournament at the Richmond Hill Golf Club, which has been in progress for the last two weeks, was finished

progress for the last two weeks, was finished yesterday. The results follow:

First Round-Victor W. Hungerford and R. F. Goldsborough best C. W. O'Counor and William Parkin, by 6 up and 4 to go; R. C. Gildersleeve and Dr. G. Tucker Smith best Arthur Man and W. H. Rachan, by 2 up; A. W. Morse and S. D. Miller best J. G. MacIntyre and G. T. Donnell, by 1 up; E. W. Van Vleck and N. F. Girdin best J. Edgar full and John Knoz, by 5 up and 4 to go; Arthur Hinds and C. S. Van Bensselaer best Frankinp Baddeck and R. C. Gildersleeve, by 4 up and 3 to go; Joseph Dowd and P. S. Hildreth best Renneth Torrance and Edwin Burborn, by 1 up; Arthur Smith and Royal McKinley, a bye, and Harry E. Mooney and Ira Burwas a bye.

news a bye.

Round—Hungerford and Goldsborough
become Vicek and Griffin by 4 up and 2 to go;
become Vicek and Griffin by 4 up and 2 to go;
Mooney and Barrows beat Gildersleeve and Tucker
Rinch by 8 up and 6 to go; Morse and Miller beat
Arthur Brith and McKinley by 8 up and 7 to go;
Hinds and Van Bensselaer beat Dowd and Hildreth Arthur Smith and markiney of 5 up and 15 go, hinds and Van Rensselaer beat Dowd and Hildreth by 8 up and 7 to go. Semi-Finals—Mooney and Barrows beat Hinds and Van Bensselaer by default; Morse and Miller beat Hungerford and Goldsborough by 8 up and 2 to go. Finals—Morse and Miller beat Mooney and Ear-rows by 1 up, nineteen holes.

In the medal play sweepstakes the scores

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V. W. Hungerford	03	23	. 8
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C. H. Pope, Jr W. H. Rachau	99	1.6	
W. H. Rachau	96	12	. 8
John Knox	99	14	- 8
G. Tucker Smith	07	22	H
J. G. MacIntyre	0.00	24	
N. F. Griffin	06	20	F
Arthur Hinds 1	02	12	9
R. C. Gildersleeve	23	28	¥
A. C. Gildersleeve 1	88	40	19
A. C. Gildersleeve	20	20	10
GREENWICH, Conn., May 21	_J	nsper L	vnel

William Davis, F. P. Kimball and F. A. Walther members of the Golf Club of Lakewood, were guests of Capt. F. M. Freeman of the Fairfield County Golf Club yesterday. They were matched against four players of the Fairfields namely: Findiay S. Douglas, Dr. Carl E. Mar-tin, J. M. Mason and Stuart Gillespie. As will be seen by the following summary, the Lake-woods suffered defeat:

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LAREWOOD,	FAIRFIELD.
J. Lynch	O F. S. Douglas O Dr. Martin S J. M. Mason O S. Gillespie
The eighty-hole ma	8 Total

of the Knollwood Club and Joseph Doebel of the Fairfields has terminated. At seventy-two holes they were even, but at the finish Paul won by 3 down. BEILPORT, May 21.-Work is being pushed on the golf grounds here. A steam roller has been hard at work for the past two weeks and the course will be in fine playing condition by the first of June. The Bellbort House Annex, a two-story building, 18 by 25 feet, has been moved to the bluff overlooking the Great South Bay, on the southeast corper of the links and within twenty-five feet of the water. The house is to be used as a pavilion and is to be fitted up with lockers and every convenience for the players, with broad plazzas on the four sides of the building. The putting greens are admirably placed and the steep bluff and lake at the southern end of the course make very desirable hazards, and will necessitate accurate playing. The club looks forward to a very successful season. The club has one of the finest possible cituations for its links and it is the only public course on Long Island. The club has met with great success and starts with a good financial backing, as Hellbort until now has been without a club of any kind. the course will be in fine playing condition by

ORANGE, May 21.- The reception to Admiral Sampson and other distinguished naval commanders yesterday afternoon did not keep the goif enthusiasts away from the Essex County Country Club course when there was play for a silver cup offered by H. B. Billings for the lowest net score made during the month also for the usual May Cup put up by the governors of the club, and for the ball sweepstakes. In the latter the entry fee is two new golf balls and the winner will receive two-thirds of those deposited. All the play was over nine holes of the old course and six of the new. The remaining three holes of the latter are not yet finished, and probably will not be used until the autumn. For the May Cup the cards turned in were:

Great High. Not. 20 golf enthusiasts away from the Essex County Gross, H'cap, Net.

Dr. D. W. Kleinhaus		n	61.5
Harold G. Cortis	50		75
L. H. Boss.	44	10	77
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L. H. Ross	80	10	70
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H. O. Cortis		- 6	7.5
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How Cornell Men C	elebrated	Their	Vie

tory Over Princeton.

ITHACA, May 21.—Cornell students gave Ith aca such a shaking up last evening as it has not experienced in many years. A demonstration, impromptu in character, was the natural sequence of the victory in the baseball game with Princeton. At first a fire of small proportions was started in a street in the business centre of the city. This the local police tried to interfere with, and the students only piled higher the inflammable barrels for which the neighboring business blocks were searched. Then it was that an indiscreet move on the part of the police set in motion a disturbance which promised to be serious. A part of the volunteer, fire department was called out to squeich the fire and incidentally the students. They succeeded partly in the former, but failed in the latter. In a few moments three other fires on as many corners were in full blaze, and the students had succeeded in cutting the hose. In spite of this, those at the nozzle drenched the surrounding streets, alming at students and citizens. A line of hose was set upon the second fire, and here many fights occurred. The people of the town were joined by a crowd of roughs, who, armed with clubs, assaulted the students. Several of the latter and one of the police were injured. One arrest was made, and it was not until the early hours of the morning that the contest subsided. Then it was that an indiscreet move on the

John Jacob Astor's Nourmahal Here. John Jacob Astor's steam yacht Nourmahal, from Maira via Hermuda and Newport, May 20, passed in Bandy Hook at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and at 2:40 o'clock arrived at Quar-antine,

GOSSIP OF THE BIG FIGHT. Betting Takes a Drop-Fitzsimmons Is Still

a Big Favorite. There was quite a luli in the betting on the esult of the battle between Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Jeffries on Saturday. This is not strange in view of the fact that the champion is such a hot favorite. Those who have folowed Fitzsimmons's record think he cannot lose. In some instances this belief is shared by the admirers of Jeffries, and this alone keens the betting fraternity from coming to the front. Commissions, however, are ar riving daily from out-of-town sports, in the West Jeffries seems to have the call, but the amounts to wage on him are surprisingly small. Billy Edwards has received about \$500 to speculate any way he see: fit. He picks Fitz-simmons to win. Edwards cannot see why the adherents of Fitzsimmons should be com-pelled to give exorbitant odds, however.

At Corbett's cafe Harry Bulger made a wager on Jeffries of \$200 to \$400 with a West-At Corbett's eafe Harry Bulker made a wager on Jeffries of \$200 to \$400 with a Western man. Bulker wants to get down \$500 more at the same figures. Leo Teller, manager of Weber & Fields, has \$800 more with which to back Fitzsimmons.

Joe Vendig wants to bet \$2,000 on Fitzsimmons, but will only give \$100 to \$70. Milton Robies found a taker for \$100 yesterds on Fitzsimmons. Robies asys he was forced to give 2 to 1. A bet of \$7,00 to \$1,000 was recorded at the Hotel Mariborough. A mannamed Kilne of Frisco tock the short end.

Tickets for the mill, will not be on sale until next Wednesday. In order to avoid counterteiting the pasteboards can only be purchased by addressing either W. A. Brady, Manhattan Theatre. New York, or Martin Julian. Union Square Hotel. Some tickets, however, will be for sale at the principal hotels and aporting resorts about a week before the mill. The up-to-date orders for the contest aggregate about \$2,000 already. The talk that the affair will be stopped when it gets a trife warm is not disturbing the promoters of the mill. Brady is to have a talk with Kill Lavigne's brother to-day for the purpose of clinching a match between the lightweight champion and Saike Sullivan or possibly Frank Erne for the night of June 1.5 It is quite likely that the club may hold a two-day carnival and bring some good boxers together.

Smith and Patterson Draw.

Solly Smith of Los Angeles and Frank Patterson of Brooklyn fought a twenty-round draw at the Greenwood A. C. on Saturday night. The affair was not very exciting, but the large crowd seemed to en joy it. Smith was very slow and his punches lacked steam. Edward Dougherty, the referee, made a peculiar ruling. After cautioning Patterson twice in the ninth round for fouling and even after pushing him to his corner in the twentieth round, he allowed him to continue. Then, to the surprise of all, he called it a draw. Smith, in the estimation of the sports, should have received the decision.

Smith's seconds were Charley Sweeney, John

Smith's seconds were Charley Sweeney, John Ritchie and Affy King. Fatterson had behind him Tom Broderick, Jack Reilly and Jack Bougherty, They fought at 122 pounds. Smith started off in his usual rushing way, trying to land a quieting punch as soon as possible. Patterson was too fleet for him and ducked eleverly. Smith kept up these tactics in the second round, and in his eagerness to get home a heavy swim struck low. There was a how! from Patterson's adherents, but it soon subsided when Solly sent home the right heavily on the head. Nothing of note occurred in the third round. Smith did all the work in the fourth round and landed often. Scarrely a blow was exchanged in the fifth round, but in the sixth Smith landed hard twice in Patterson's wind. In return he was almost put off his pins with a cross-scounter.

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They broke their agreement not to hit on the breakaway in the seventh round and a yell was raised. The eighth round was tame, but in the ninth Patterson lost his head and fooled. Smith soon took his measure and sent him through the ropes. The gong saved Patterson. Smith did all the forcing in the next three rounds and had Frank bleeding profusely from the nose. Patterson forged shead in the thirteenth, fourteenth is different rounds, but his lead was only short lived. Smith braced up in the sixteenth. Patterson hit very low in the soventeenth and Smith appealed to the referee. The remaining three rounds were in favor of Smith.
Kid Trueman and Frank Bereiman, both of Brooklyn, came together in the first preliminary of ten rounds at 112 pounds. The result was a draw. Dick lisker, colored, of Brooklyn and Frank Lynch of New York were the contentants in the second tilt, also for ten rounds. They were heavyweights, Lynch quit in the fifth round. Baker, of course, got the decision.

Tim Kearns of Boston had no trouble in making Kid Carter of Brooklyn quit in seven rounds at the Petican A. C. on Saturday night. Kearns had the better of the argument from the start. He outfought Carter with terrific body blows, which several times made Carter almost double up. Kearns also used good judgment. He confined his attack to the body. sa he was unable to reach Carter's head with any effect. In the seventh round, after a hot exchange on the ropes, Kearns whipped in his right around the region of Carter's heart, sending him to the floor. The latter tried to make the speciators believe that he had been fouled, but he had worked this trick so often that nobody was deceived. The bout was scieduled for twenty rounds at 142 pounds. Carter was much taller than Kearns and had a decided advantage in weight. They agreed to box straight Marquis of Queensberry rules, and to protect themselves a the break after a clinch.

Jack Lowerie of New York and Billy Donnelly of Brooklyn, 116-pound boys, figured in the opening bout of ten rounds. It was declared a draw, George Jamen, who won the A.A. C. lightweight championship this year, made his debut as a professional in the second bout. He had for his popenent Jim McReever of Brooklyn, It was for ten rounds at catchweights. Jamen won. on the ropes, Kearns whipped in his right around

About 1,000 persons saw the final bouts in the amateur boxing tournament at the Lenox A. C. on Saturday night. James J. Frawley of the Knicker-bocker A. C. was the referee. Summary follows: 140-Pound Class-J. F. Munford. New West Side A. C., beat Ferry McIntyre, Pastime A. C., 180-Pound Class-First bout-J. Mackmuss, Pastime A. C., knocked E. Yost, Union Settlement A. C. out. Second bout-J. J. Smith. New West Side A. C., stopped J. T. Cluncy, Union Settlement A. C., out. Second bout-J. J. Smith. New West Side A. C., stopped J. T. Cluncy, Union Settlement A. C., for the third round. Final bout-Smith beat Mackmuss. 120-Pound Class-First bout-Hugh M. Fadden, Hamilton A. C., beat M. O Brien, Imon Settlement A. C., beat M. Ryan, Bront A. C. Third bout-Frank Callahan, Union Stitlement A. C., beat J. O Brien, J. Stitlement A. C., beat M. Craveu, Pastime A. C., beat M. Craveu, Pastime A. C., Fifth bout-M. Padden beat Callahan. Sixth bout-Farley beat Ponovan. Final bout-Sot decided.

158-Pound Class-First bout-Fred Hyde, Pastime A. C., knocked Al Winsor, Fagle A. C., out in 8-1-5 seconds of the first round. Second bout-William Haurahan, Now West Side A. C., stopped A. Padrucco, St. Hartholomew A. C., in the third round. Final bout-Hanrahan knocked Hyde out in the first round. aturday night. James J. I rawley of the Knicker Final bout-Hanraban knocked Hyde out in the first round.

1 to Pound Class-First bout-F. J. Terry, Xavier A. C., best Joe Brown, Elin A. C., the latter being disqualmed at the end of the first round because he weighed only ninety pounds. Second bout-H. J. Bannond, I men Settlement A. C., stopped Tom Common, Pactime A. C., in the second round. Third bout-Africal Levy, Union settlement A. C., beat F. J. Terry, Xavier A. C., Final bout-Referee could not devide between Diamond and Levy, and it was too late for an extra round.

The work of the oarsmen on the Harlem River yesterday was spirited, in view of the Decoration Day regatta. The four local crews entered for the junior eights were out. The Bohemian senior and junior eights rowed a trial over the full course in the morning. The seniors allowed a two lengths' start to the juniors and beat them out at the finish.

The liariem Rowing Club junior eight and Ritter and Dolan, the intermediate double, did satisfactory work. The principal work of the Nassau junior four-cared gig crew consisted of a spin over the regalta course against a scrub eight stroked by F. Smith. The juniors won easily. The Nonparel junior four-oared shell crew and senior double and the Union junior eight were out twee.

James Wray, the Australian who recently wrested the scuiling championship of the world from James Barry of England, has arrived in this country, and yesterday put in an appearance at the Harlem Rowing Club boathouse. The noted sculler is here to prepare for his race with Jake Gaudaur for the championship, which is scheduled to be rowed in September. In case he should be victorious Wray will then row with Towns, another Australian, who aspires to championship honors.

The early birds on the Harlem yesterday morning received an opportunity to watch the champion at work. He embarked in a shell and took a spin of two miles. His style was much admired, but few recognized him, and he excited even less comment than the old-timer George Hosmer, who practiced later in the day. Wray went to Boston last night. He will practice in that city for a while, and incidentally coach Joseph McQuire of the Bradford Boat Club for the single-scuil championship in the regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen. entered for the junior eights were out. The Robemian senior and junior eights rowed a Slosson put the finishing touches to his practice

last night in preparation for his 400-point enshion carron match with Jake Schaefer to-night at the Lenex Loceum, the "Sindent played 200 points up aza ast Edward McLaughlin, the professional, making an average of 5.00 44, with high runs of 2, 22 and 15. McLaughlin averaged 4.5-33, his high run being 16. Schaefer did not practice, but spent the day in Astoria with his family.

Bowling Games To-Night.

Tur. See Individual Champtonship Tournament-iche, Coulen and Sohl, at the Germania Assembly n's alies s. cade Tournament—Counthian vs. Rosedale 2, at treade alleys.

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NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

EXCURSIONISTS AND CENTURY RIDERS FIGHT STIFF BREEZES.

n the Bonds Well Laid, but Shifting Winds Give Pienty of Trouble-Vigilant Run Postponed-President Keenan Goes Abroad in the Interest of Touring. To compensate for the laying of the dust on the roads, the wind reared up yesterday and smote the Sunday crowds of cyclists hip and thigh. It smote them in the faces and on their breasts and swerved the front wheels of their

cycles also, but it was the hips and thighs and calves that by their aches at night complained most strongly of the smiting.
Tens of thousands pedulied along "where
the wind listeth," and it seemed to
"list" everywhere. Those who did not have to fight it on their outward-bound trip caught it coming back, and many caught it both ways, for it veered somewhat between the hours of morning and evening, and the roads that ran at right angles to it were hard riding in both directions. Those who sought the popular routes beyond the bridge learned something of the reason for the saying that "on Long Island the wind blows in all directions." The crowd out "rowed that there were many wind-wise persons who had remained at home. The number of those out was not any greater than it was the previous Sunday; it probably was somewhat smaller, in spite of the fact that hundreds were out for their first trip of the year. Neverthe less, the roads running east and west and neroes the breezes toward the other two points of the compass were patrolled by noiseless cavalcades of pedal pushers.

The weekly 100-mile run of the Century Road Club was participated in by nearly fifty riders yesterday, and they fought their way back nearly on scheduled time. The closed century of the Vigilant B. C. was called off owing to an accident to the Captain soon after the start. The mishap was not of a serious nature, but it was enough to lead the riders to the conclusion that the proposed 100 miles could be covered just as well some other time. At Berkeley Oval more than twoscore of amateurs, including the teams of Columbia University, Greenwich Wheelmen, Hariumbia University, Greenwich Wheelmen, Har-iem Wheelmen and other clubs, who were taking practice spins about the track, had an interested crowd of "deadhead" spectators. Quite a number rode to the track at Manhat-tan Beach, expecting to find there the profes-sional cracks who rode at Ambrose Park on Saturiay, but they were disappointed, as the speed merchants went to Washington, where they are to ride on Wednesday.

President Keenan of the L. A. W. has sailed for Europe to take part in the meeting of the various foreign touring associations. The meeting will be held in London on June 6, and an organization will then be perfected for the purpose of giving the same rights and privileges of each national body to members of all of them. The L. A. W. will become a member of this international organization, and under the agreement any member of the L. A. W. touring abroad will be entitled to all the privileges of a member resident in the country through which he is touring.

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Accidents due to defective material in forks and fork crowns were numerous last year, but they are on the decline now, as makers generally have strengthened their machines at these points. There is, however, another weak point that is being more and more frequently heard about. This is in the handle bars. According to newspaper reports in different parts of the country mishaps caused by the breaking of handle bars are more common than those due to any other single condition. In the last few years handle bars have been stronger than they were formerly and the immunity from accidents resulting from their breaking has perhaps led makers to believe that bars are unnecessarily stout. A fall due to a broken handle bar and one caused by a defective fork crown are about on a par as the most dangerous that could happen through a break, and machines on which the bars prove defective suffer more damage to reputation than a thousand handle bars would pay for. There is less excase for defective handle bars than for defective fork crowns because the brazing work on the bars is done so that the workman can see what he is doing, which is not the case with the joint of the fork stem and fork crown. A trade paper, speaking about handle bars, declares that some makers have come to regard them as good subjects in which to utilize inferior material, and cites the case of one maker of adjustable bars who, to cheapen his cost of production, has substituted a casting for a forging at a certain vital piace. This, if true, marks a deplorable tendency and one that will react severely inon the makers, as did the production of weak fork sides and fork stems. It will be better to lock the stable door before the horse goes, however, and for their own prosperity as well as the safety of riders, makers should spare no expense in turning out handle bars atrong enough to withstand the severest test. In hill climbing, scorching or touring over rough roads, handle bars are cal

For the information of members who contemplate attending the National League meet at Boston in August and who desire to take the boat from New York to Providence and wheel from there. F. Howard Porter, President of the Boston 19: Meet Club, announces that he has made such arrangements that the price of a round-trip ticket to Boston by way of Fall River will be \$4, which is the single-fare rate. It will be necessary for these tickets to be bought direct to Boston. They cannot be purchased at the reduced rate to Providence, Fall River or Stonington, but those desiring to do so may wheel from Boston to Newport and to Providence and there embark on the return trip, or they may, of course, leave the boat at any stop on the way east.

A cyclist who was arraigned in court on a charge of scorching pleaded in extenuation that he was simuly trying to get out of the way of a woman who was learning. The Judge, who happened to be a rider, weighed the excuse for a moment and then discharged the prisoner.

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The L. A. W. meet scheduled for the Waverly track on Decoration Bay has been abandoned, but Newark will have a race meet for the holiday notwithstanding. E. L. Blauvell, the old-line racing man, who proposed to run the meet at Waverly, has dopped to the N. C. A. and will run a meet under the permit of the new organization at Valisburg. The racing team of the Nassau Wheelmen will this year include some of the brightest analeur stars, as follows: Hausman, Collett, Van Cott, Rutz, Brown and Allen, all of whom were well known last year. Hausman and Rutz will ride tandem and hold themselves ready to meet any amateur team in the country.

The second annual games of Public School 89 were held on Saturday afternoon at Olympia Park, Lenoz avenue and 135th street. Among the interested spectators were President J. J. Little, Superintendent John Jasper and Assistant Superintendent J. L. A. Hunt of the Board of Education. A baseball game between Public School S9 and the Kensington B. B. C. was won by the former by a score of 20 to 1s, Smarter of the games follow: 100 Yard Rash, Open-Won by Albert Celler, Pub-ic School 89, E. O'Netll, Fubble School 89, second; Roiston Reder, Public School 86, third. Time, 11 2 5 100-Yard Dash, Open-Won by Albert Celler, Public School 89, Second:
Roisten Reeler, Public School 85, third. Time, 112-5
seconds.
Sack Hace-Won by Gilbert R. Sackman, class 7,
A 2: Henry McDonald, class 7, B 2: Eben Shaw,
class 5, B 1, Time, 15 seconds.
Reisy Baro-Two thirds of a mile: open to all public schools-Won by Public School 89, with Edward
CNeill, Albert Celler, Floyd Williams and Clark
Hollster, Fublic School 15, second, with C F. Ruck
ler, W. L. Bonnally, Charley Morrison and Leigh
Lynch. Time, 2 minutes 28 seconds.
Hair Mile Bergle, Junior-Won by Duncan Struthers, class 6, A 1; Joseph Ansorge, class 6, H 2,
second, Arthur McEwan, class 7, A 2, third. Time,
I minute 22-25 seconds.
Interclass Relay, two-thirds of a mile-Won by
class 7, B 2, with Harry McDonald, Harry Saxton
Leo Eysler ann tiarence Mapes, class 6, B 1, third, with
Finak Poggenburg. Louis Schlesinger, Walter
Elsham and O. Starr, Time, 2 minute 28 s 4, second,
one Nail Basis, Junior-Won by Food Forger
Chester Gumpert, class 7, B 2, third. Time, 8 seconds.
One Mile Beyrle Race, Open-Won by John t. La
Gran, Public School it Condit Carson, Public School
on, second, Harry Nicholson, Public School
on, second, Harry Frede, Public School 69,
third. No time taken.

Half-Mile Bun, Open-Won by Clark Hollister,
Public School 89, Floyd Williams, Public School
on, second, Harry Frede, Public School 68,
third, So time taken.

Tiroe Legged Race-Won by Banford and Frederrickschass, A 2, McDonald and Saxton, class 7, B 2, third.
Time, 6 seconds.

One Mile Beyrle Race, Won by Saxton class 7, B 2, second, John
Carmen, class 3, B 1, third. Time, 6 seconds,
One Mile Beyrle Race, Chester Drummond, class
7, B 2, Chester Gumpert, class 7, B 2, second, John
Carmen, class 3, B 1, third. Time, 6 seconds,
One Mile Beyrle Race-Won by Saxton, class 7, B 2, second;
One Mile Beyrle Race-Won by Saxton class 7, B 2, second, One
Mile Beyrle

William D. Wynne, captain of the track feam of

the National A. C. of Brooklyn, took the least in the first of the series of the sunual point competitions

which were decided yesterday at Dexter Park. Sum mary follows:

Running Broad Jump- Won by Charles D. Wills, 6 inches, with an actual leap of 17 feet 21s inches.

A. Harry French, 8 inches, second: J. E. Relyes, scratch, third.

Putting the 12-Pound Shot-Won by Charles J. Eldredge, 2 feet, with an actual put of 86 feet 8

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Inches; Frederick J Grunder, I foot, second; John H. Hoit, 5 feet, third.

100-Yard Dash-Won by William D. Wynne, scratch; Hutherford C. Wills, 5 feet, second; William H. Lehrheld. 2 feet, third. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

220-Yard Dash-Won by James D. McCutcheon, 18 yards; Charles J. Rubb, 10 yards, second; George D. Wenr, 6 yards, third. Time, 20 1-5 seconds.

Half-Mile Run-Won by William J. Rirkwood, 10 yards; Albert J. McKeever, scratch, second; Thomas L. Brophy, Jr., 25 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 22tg seconds.

Running High Jump-Won by Henry L. Rope, scratch, with 5 feet dis inches; Frank Reuss, 4 inches; second; W. D. Wynne, dinches, third.

The points follow: Wynne, dinches, third.

Lehrfield, Wens, Brophy, Jr., Helyes and Hoit, 1 each. New BRUNSWICE, May 21 -Rutgers College de

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feated Swarthmore in a well-contested track and field meet here yesterday afternoon. The condi-Reid meet hore yesterday afternoon, The conditions were not favorable for good work, but nevertheless one record feil. Summary:
100-Yard Dash—Won by Elmendorf, Rutgers; second, Harris, Swarthnore. Time, 104-5 seconds.
120-Yard Hurdle—Won by Brokaw, Rutgers; second, Leary, Rutgers, Time, 171-5 seconds.
One-Mile Run—Won by Sarles, Rutgers; second,
Smedley, Swarthmore. Time, 5 minutes 10-3-5 seconds.
440-Yard Run—Won by Ranson, Rutgers; second,
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420-Yard Hurdle—Won by Brokaw, second. Tyson
Swarthmore. Time, 28-1-5 seconds,
220-Yard Run—Won by Elmendorf, Rutgers; second. Harris, Time, 24-6-beconds.

120-Yard Run—Won by Ranson; second, Hall,
Swarthmore, Time, 2 minutes 10 seconds.
Two-Mile Bicycle—Won by Bond, Swarthmore;
second, Mannakee, Swarthmore. Time, 6 minutes
43-seconds.
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second, Jackson, Swarthmore. Distance, 33 feet 15 retting the cast and the cast a

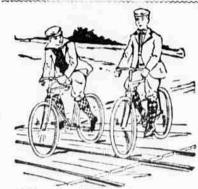
Yacht Capsizes in Bowery Bay. The fast catboat Mary 8, capsized yesterday in the The fast cathoat Mary 8, capsused yesterday in the waters of the Sound, just off Bowery Bay, throwing overboard James Thompson, Fred Ruberts, Henry Griden, Walter Mayer, George isordon and Henry Fricken, who comprised the sailing party in the boat. The men clung to the overturned yacht until rescued by beats from the New York Model Yacht Club, the Havenswood Boat Club and Flushing Hay Yacht Club. The boat sunk, but later drifted ashore on the sands below North Beach.

Model Yachting.

The first of the series of class races for the season between the vachts of the New York Model Yacht Club was sailed off the club's new boathouse, at Howery Bay, resterday. In the first heat the Dipper won by lifteen accounds from the Serpent, with the Mary third. In the second heat the order was the same.

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Local Cricketers at Play.

Local cricketers felt the cold keenly on Saturday, and the fielders found the ball anything but a pleasant thing to har die. At Prospect Park the New York and Brooklyn clubs met for the first time this year, and the former had no difficulty in gaining a victory. For the winners C. B. er and A. E. Smith made a good stand for the first wak t, the former justling on 27 and the latter 25. For Bio klyn R. C. M. Biowns and the latter 25. For Riocklyn R. C. M. Browns and J. Price serie the chief contributions. The scora was 8s to 50.

The Kings County (Tub opened its season at Prospect Park, the Nowark team being its opionest. The game resulted in a draw the score being 108 to 51. C. T. Toddings and T. Farrand Inade a prolonged stand for Kings county the former getting to another late at the latter 41. For Newark T. collect played stand for Kings county the former getting to another late at 12 met at 12 met and saved the side form of at The same teat of being are scored at 12 met at 12